

Health in All Policies Task Force



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Overview

- What is Health in All Policies?
- California's HiAP Task Force
 - Creation
 - Participants
 - Process
 - Progress - Recommendations
 - Next steps
- Lessons learned/tips for getting started

The HiAP Concept

We all have a role to play in creating healthy communities.

- ❑ Environments in which people live, work, study and play impact health
- ❑ Decisions made by “non-health” agencies play a major role in shaping environments
- ❑ Consideration of health allows agencies to make more informed policy and program decisions and to identify win-wins

Why We Need HiAP



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Teens with access to a safe park are more likely to engage in regular physical activity.



What is a Healthy Community?

- Meets basic needs of all
 - Safe, sustainable, accessible and affordable transportation options
 - Affordable, accessible and nutritious foods and safe drinkable water
 - Affordable, high quality, socially integrated and location-efficient housing
 - Affordable, accessible and high quality health care
 - Complete and livable communities including quality schools, parks and recreational facilities, child care, libraries, financial services and other daily needs
 - Access to affordable and safe opportunities for physical activity
 - Able to adapt to changing environments, resilient, and prepared for emergencies
 - Opportunities for engagement with arts, music and culture
- Quality and sustainability of environment
 - Clean air, soil and water, and environments free of excessive noise
 - Tobacco- and smoke-free
 - Green and open spaces, including healthy tree canopy and agricultural lands
 - Minimized toxics, greenhouse gas emissions and waste
 - Affordable and sustainable energy use
 - Aesthetically pleasing
- Adequate levels of economic, social development
 - Living wage, safe and healthy job opportunities for all, and a thriving economy
 - Support for healthy development of children and adolescents
 - Opportunities for high quality and accessible education
- Health and social equity
- Social relationships that are supportive and respectful
 - Robust social and civic engagement
 - Socially cohesive and supportive relationships, families, homes and neighborhoods
 - Safe communities, free of crime and violence

Creation of the Task Force

Executive Order issued by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger on Feb. 23, 2010 (S-04-10)

- ❑ Established Task Force under the Strategic Growth Council (cabinet-level group)
- ❑ Purpose: "...to identify priority programs, policies, and strategies to improve the health of Californians while advancing the SGC's goals..."
 - Improve air and water quality
 - Protect natural resources and agriculture lands
 - Increase the availability of affordable housing
 - Improve infrastructure systems
 - Promote public health
 - Encourage sustainable land use planning
 - Meet California's climate change goals
- ❑ Focus on co-benefits, collaboration, and sustainability

Convening HiAP Task Force

- ❑ SGC convened HiAP Task Force on March 17, 2010
- ❑ 19 Agencies, Depts, and Offices designated
 1. Air Resources Board
 2. Office of the Attorney General
 3. Business, Transportation, and Housing Agency
 4. Dept of Community Services and Development
 5. Dept of Education
 6. Environmental Protection Agency
 7. Dept of Finance
 8. Dept of Food and Agriculture
 9. Dept of Forestry and Fire Protection
 10. Office of Gang and Youth Violence Policy
 11. Health and Human Services Agency
 12. Dept of Housing and Community Development
 13. Labor and Workforce Development Agency
 14. [Natural Resources Agency]
 15. Dept of Parks and Recreation
 16. Office of Planning and Research
 17. Dept of Social Services
 18. Dept of Transportation
 19. Office of Traffic Safety

Task Force Process:

Relationships and Knowledge

- Frequent one-on-one meetings with members
- Meetings of whole group
- Root cause mapping analysis exercise
- Aspirational goals
- Issue briefs on links between health and each represented policy area
- Transparency
- Focus on win-wins
- Consensus
- Veto power

Task Force Process:

Aspirational Goals

Every California resident:

- ❑ has the option to safely walk, bike, or take public transit to school, work, and essential destinations
- ❑ lives in safe, healthy, affordable housing
- ❑ has access to places to be active, including parks, green space, and healthy tree canopy
- ❑ is able to live and be active in their communities without fear of violence or crime
- ❑ has access to healthy, affordable foods at school, at work, and in their neighborhoods

California's decision makers are informed about the health consequences of various policy options during the policy development process

Task Force Process:

Gathering Input

- April-October 2010
- Sources:
 - Task Force meetings
 - Meetings with individual members
 - Public workshops
 - Written public comments
 - Key informant interviews
 - Stakeholder advisory group
- Collected 1,200+ possible recommendations



Task Force Process: Decision-Making

- August-December 2010
- 1,200 → 34 recommendations
- Criteria included:
 - Population health impact
 - Nexus with SGC objectives
 - Feasibility
- Consensus process
- Background research on selected recommendations
- Produced report (available online)

Task Force Process: Prioritization for Implementation

- January-March 2011
- Prioritized 11 recommendations to implement
 - Public input process (workshops, comments, stakeholder interviews)
 - Task Force sub-group meetings
 - Consensus process
- Criteria for prioritization:
 - Potential impact
 - Clear role for state agencies
 - Fosters collaboration
 - Near-term feasibility (Builds on existing work, resources available, window of opportunity)

Topic Areas of Focus

- Active transportation
- Housing and indoor spaces
- Parks, urban greening, and places to be active
- Community safety through violence prevention
- Healthy food
- Healthy public policy



Priorities 1-2:

Active Transportation



Support active transportation through implementation of “complete streets”

- Training and technical assistance

Highlight the opportunities presented by SB 375 to promote active transportation

- Training and technical assistance
- Disseminate findings on health projections of mode shift

Priority 3:

Housing and Indoor Spaces



Promote sustainable development through smart housing siting; Develop recommended processes for balancing multiple public policy objectives affecting air quality and the permit processing and siting of transit-oriented development

- Clarify existing siting guidelines

Priority 4: Parks, Urban Greening, & Places to Be Active



Support urban greening and access to green spaces

- Fruit trees, orchards, school and community gardens

Priorities 5-6: Community Safety through Violence Prevention



Disseminate existing guidance on Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED)

- Safety is key to meeting SGC goals
- State-specific guidance
- Address housing & parks

Build violence prevention capacity statewide by supporting community-level efforts to engage and convene stakeholders to develop data-informed prevention actions

- Develop indicators and train users

Priorities 7-8: Healthy Food



Encourage and expand the availability of affordable and locally grown produce through “farm-to-fork” policies and programs

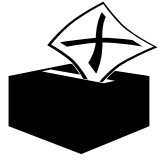
- Address barriers
- Joint use of state property
- Explore state food policy council

Leverage government spending to support healthy eating and sustainable local food systems

- Environmentally preferable purchasing
- Develop and pilot model state policy

Priorities 9-11:

Healthy Public Policy



Incorporate a health and health equity perspective into state guidance, surveys, and technical assistance documents, where feasible and appropriate

- General plans and regional transportation plans

Incorporate health and health equity criteria into state grant Requests for Applications, review criteria and scoring, technical assistance, and monitoring/ performance measures, where feasible and appropriate

- Evaluate existing grants with health criteria

Explore appropriate ways to integrate health analysis into existing state projects and plans. General plans and regional transportation plans

- Feasibility study to explore possible methods or approaches to consider long-term health and state health-care expenditure consequences of short-term financial and policy decisions

Cross-Cutting Considerations

All implementation plans must discuss how these are being addressed:

- ❑ Interagency Collaboration
- ❑ Equity
- ❑ Community Engagement
- ❑ Data

What About the Remaining Recommendations?

Some will be...

- Addressed by individual Task Force member agencies
- Incorporated into cross-cutting considerations
- Addressed by external partners (NGOs)
- Set aside for now

Next Steps

- Develop implementation plans for 11 priorities
 - Task Force members
 - Policy area expert key informants
 - Community partners
- Each plan will identify:
 - Who will be involved – agencies, individuals, and external partners – including defining roles
 - Expected outcomes and/or deliverables
 - Specific action steps
 - Timeline
 - How the four cross-cutting considerations have been incorporated
- Present to SGC for approval on rolling basis Aug-Dec 2011

Getting started: Find a champion.



Getting started: Start with the basics.



Getting started: Put a leaf in the dinner table.



Getting to know you: Form and maintain relationships.



Getting to know you: What's in it for me?



Getting down to business: Collaboration takes time



Getting down to business: Set yourself up for success.



Getting down to business: Think long term.

*Rome
wasn't
built
in a
day.*



Getting down to business: “Be Switzerland.”



Getting Input: Reach out.



Most importantly...have fun!



The daydreams of cat herders

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